

Council Talk On Liability Insurance

CALGARY POWER CO. WILL GIVE FREE SERVING FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright town council last week with Mayor Foster presiding.

Present: — Councilmen: Clifton, Hamilton, Pettie, Robinson and Welch.

Minutes of the last regular meeting and Court of Revision were read and on motion adopted.

Communication addressed to Mayor and Council from Mr. M. G. Carroll, submitting to them in a suggestive manner that at this time the town is not carrying public liability insurance, and that at any time there is a certain amount of danger of accidents, and to ensure a certain amount of safety in case any should occur, the town should be protected to a certain extent by availing itself of carrying a moderate amount of insurance.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That Mr. Carroll be asked to submit for consideration the rates, etc., in connection with such insurance.—Carried.

Communication from the Calgary Power Co. Ltd. in reply to the 12th, stating they would be prepared to provide 3-phase, 2300 volt service for the fire service to a 100 h. p. motor, free of charge; the town to pay for any work in connection with the installation of the same. It being considered that should the future requirements be such as to make any change in the arrangements to install additional equipment, it would then be necessary to put the service on such a rate as may be suitable for this class of service.

Moved by Coun. Hamilton—That the letter from the Calgary Power Co. Ltd. offering to forego the servicing charge on the fire protection water pumping equipment be acknowledged with the expressed thanks of this Council.—Carried.

Communication from Messrs. Wood Macdonald and Buchanan relative to an account from the Royal Alexandra hospital owing to James McLean asking for payment of the same.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the account from the Royal Alexandra hospital now presented, be referred to our solicitor for advice.—Carried.

Circular from the Union of Alberta Municipalities, stating the next convention would be held in Edmonton on June 25th and 26th and requesting as many representatives as possible should attend.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That this Council be represented at the said convention.—Carried.

Under consideration of accounts, one from J. C. McLeod and Son for the funeral of W. E. Rose, amounting to \$50.00, was ordered paid, on motion of Coun. Robinson.—Carried.

The Finance committee reported, recommending the payment of several accounts as follows:—

Registered Postage	\$2.70
G. A. Thibault, Pub. Util. Com.	30.00
Calx, meter deposit	5.00
Alex. Swanson, scavenging	150.00
H. Reaville, salary	100.00
Bibby, grading streets	31.60
Alta. Gov't. Telephone	11.05
Mothers' Allowance	55.00
MacKenzie & Kenny	55.00
R. H. Throat & Co., fire hall	2782.24
Brunker's Service Station	

Re. H. P. M. Christensen, salary	25.00
H. Y. Pawling, salary & exps.	154.00
Wainwright S. D. No. 1658	1200.00
Hannah's Hardware, supplies	42.30
Atlas Lbr. Co., supplies	5.20
Wainwright Gas Co.	49.00
Calgary Power Co.	126.90
Metals Ltd., supplies	56.48
Wainwright Star, printing	36.10
Cory's Blacksmith Shop	15.57
Bank of Montreal deb. int.	70.00

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the report of the Finance committee be adopted and the amount be paid to the several amounts.—Carried.

The Public Works committee reported having obtained estimates on sidewalk construction and that the approximate cost of construction as put forward in By-law No. 184 will amount to \$5000.00, and that By-law No. 184 be amended as to authorizing this amount.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the report be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Clifton that By-law No. 184 as now conforming to alterations in and governed by report of Public Works committee be read

GILT EDGE M.D. HOLD REGULAR MEETING

A meeting of Gilt Edge Council was held in Wainwright, on Thursday, May 16th with all members present.

Chairman, Shaw of the Salvation Army intervened in and governed by report of the By-law committee. It was decided to hold a second meeting.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That this Council be responsible from this date for not more than twenty (\$20.00) dollars in each case for the benefit of the public.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Hamilton—That while regretting the fact that it has been unable to carry through the "Whiteway Lighting" project, owing to lack of funds to provide for this expenditure, your Public Utility committee feel that this proposition is of such a character as to have a certain amount of value to our town, that although the By-law for the same has been withdrawn the same should be kept on file for future consideration and should not be lost sight of.—Carried.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

PARLIAMENTARY PASSES ALBERTA ESTIMATES

OTTAWA—Estimates passed quickly through the supply committee of the house of commons Saturday afternoon.

The committee dealt with Alberta's estimates for public buildings which total \$1,000,000. These were approved without discussion.

The approved item was \$1,000,000 for a public building at Calgary. For an addition to a public building at Edmonton \$400,000 was voted. The sum of \$500,000 was appropriated for a public building at Camrose.

Rev. H. Komke, Canadian Secretary of the Mission of Lepers, will address a public meeting, this evening Wednesday June 11th, in the United Church at 8 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to hear an interesting address.

LOCAL REBEKAHS HONORED BY VISIT

ASSEMBLY PRES. SAUNDERS IS VISITORS WITH OTHER G.L. OFFICERS

On Thursday evening last the local Rebekahs, I.O.O.F. surely had a gala night when a real full-house was present, the occasion being the official annual visit of the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, Mrs. E. L. Saunders, of Calgary, and the semi-annual district meeting.

The high official was accompanied by her district deputy Mrs. M. Frolick, of Irma, and was introduced officially to the lodge in company with Mrs. C. Martin, of Hardisty, P.P. Mrs. W. Huntingford, grand chaplain, Mrs. D. Tate of Irma, P.D.D.P., and W. J. Huntingford, grand junior war deacon.

During the evening a "school of instruction" was carried through in a wonderfully efficient manner under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Lissmore, and for which work the president gave words of high praise. This was conducted by the local lodge members, in addition to the work of the beautiful Rebekah degree which was conferred upon a candidate. The same lady being also in charge of this feature of the evening. The "district meeting" was in charge of the D.D.P.

Before the close of the meeting the visiting head of the Order spoke very fittingly of her great pleasure at being here, and the vast satisfaction she felt at being able to witness such an evening of Rebekah Obedience.

She said that it truly proved that the members of Adeline lodge were all alive to their duties and responsibilities in connection with their offices in the lodge.

Several others of the visitors addressed the gathering also, among these present being a number from Hardisty, Chauvin and Irma.

Before dispersing a strawberry feast was served to the gathering by the members of the social committee and during this portion of the evening, Miss M. Turner, on behalf of the local lodge, made a presentation to the president, and Mrs. B. Davison performed the same office toward the D.D.P. Mrs. M. Lissmore was also the recipient of a gift at the hands of Mrs. F. Crowe. It was sure such a night as to stir the very bones of Samuel Wilkey!

NAT CARR SAID TO GIVE FUNNIEST PERFORMANCE

Considerable difficulty is said to exist in casting the leading pictures of today and especially when the star roles go to a vaudeville comedian. The problem of "The Talk of the Town" did not hesitate to reach out for the best man they could get when they started casting. The result is that Nat Carr star of stage and screen gave one of the most humorous performances of his career in the picture which opened to the Mills Theatre Friday and Saturday. He played a very funny international stage star in his leading role.

C.N.R. CLUB LOSE TO VIKING SIDE CLUB

On Saturday evening last five teams of hockey enthusiasts assembled from members of The Canadian National Athletic Club met to play a friendly contest with the Viking Side Club.

The contest was a very close one, the Viking side being victorious by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a very interesting one, the Viking side being victorious by a score of 3 to 2.

Twenty-five, thirty point games were played and the total points scored were as follows: Viking 133, Wainwright 511. Thus it will be seen that the Wainwright crew were much better out than the Viking side.

These making the trip in Wainwright were: Messrs. Wiley, Allan, Prosser, Gano, Carroll, Mitchell, Kemp, Richardson, Murray and Dunn.

Captain Kidd was along to see that the boys acted with proper decorum, while Bill Tansley and E. Devinson assisted as official scorers.

Viking will be in Wainwright in the near future for a return match when the locals confidently expect to retrieve some of their lost laurels.

The local club are endeavouring to arrange games with Vermilion, Chauvin, Edmonton and Irma and a good season's sport is anticipated.

The C.N.R. Athletic Club is not restricting its membership to railroad men only but anyone will be welcome by handing in their name accompanied by a club fee of one dollar to the secretary Mr. C. Calles, Wainwright.

Get busy boys and enjoy a good summer's sport.

WEDDING BELLS

McMANN—McRAE

A popular young couple, of the Chauvin district were united in marriage at the United Church, Wainwright, by Rev. N. W. Whitmore on Saturday evening June 7th. The bride Miss Ivy D. McRae and the groom Perry S. McMann made a very charming couple.

On Motion of Coun. Fox the meeting was adjourned to meet again on Thursday June 12th.

NEW U.S.A. ENVOY NAMED BY HOOVER

HANFORD MACNIDER NAMED BY HOOVER FOR CAN. POST VACATED BY PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—Lieut. Col. Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, is the United States minister to Ottawa.

The Canadian government has approved, a distinguished soldier and financier to fill the post vacated by Hon. William S. Phillips.

Colonel MacNider is a Harvard man, former assistant secretary of war, and former commander of the American Legion. Colonel MacNider is a Harvard man, former assistant secretary of war, and former commander of the American Legion.

QIL NEWS FROM THE WAINWRIGHT FIELD

(By W. A. Knowles)

Drill stem is being hoisted to location today to commence drilling in operations on Wainwright Petroleum field. This well is now at a depth of 2546 feet where an excellent natural gas was encountered last fall but, finishing operations were not completed. T. J. Rogers is personally supervising the finishing process on this location and the next few days should show the approximate pumping results to be expected on this site. Considerable of the finance involved on this well is Edmonton capital together with Thornton backing.

Rathways are now cemented on their No. 2 well. It is expected that they will drill the set out with standard equipment which has not yet been put in place. The results that may be achieved from the structure now set on are exceptionally promising so that the finishing of this location is looked forward to with considerable interest.

Canada received a good water test from the Gano well, located and drilled during Saturday and Sunday carried on during operations to the extent that pumping equipment is being ordered now for the handling of a commercial quantity of oil that may considerably exceed fifty barrels per day.

Mr. D. W. Beaulieu, of Brandon representing Beaulieu Oils Ltd., has been in the field recently and intimates that work should be resumed on this concern's No. 2 location, which is set for a deep test, on the North side of the Battle River, in the Fabyan area within a short time while pumping equipment is intended to be placed on their No. 1 property at the same time. Their No. 1 well is situated about three miles West of Town.

Peninsular Petroleum has not resumed work on their Peninsular property nor the Wainwright locations which they recently took over but it is the intention to do so at an early date.

Mr. W. W. Booth has been in the field arranging for immediate work on Senator Oil & Gas Ltd. holdings East of Town. This gentleman is now in Calgary arranging for casing and other necessities for the carrying on of an enthusiastic development program on this property, the first hole on which has a derrick and camp equipment in place on the McIntire farm about six miles East of here. Casing of sufficient capacity is being arranged for to permit of considerable depth being made if found necessary, and still maintain ample production capacity.

With a highly satisfactory core produced and encountered in four wells and equipment being arranged for their early testing and placement of permanent pump, considerable enthusiasm is noticeable in the field, with prospects of considerably more on their completion.

THREE CANDIDATES NOMINATED HERE

The nominated candidates who placed their names, before Returning Officer Reynolds, here for the Wainwright Provincial election are Stephen Royall Bowerman, auctioneer, Wainwright, John Russell Love, farmer, Irma, Ernest Arthur Pittman, farmer, Chauvin, Mr. Bowerman is seeking election under the Liberal banner while the present member J. R. Love is representing the U.F.A. Mr. Pittman is in the field as an Independent.

Mr. M. J. Williamson, who has been in charge of Wainwright production was in Edmonton on business last week

Mrs. S. Bowerman Takes The Platform

PLEASING INNOVATION ON BEHALF OF CANDIDATE FOR PROVINCIAL SEAT

A real idea seemed to fill the L.O.O.F. hall when Mr. J. W. Macdonald, leader of the Liberal party for Alberta, was introduced to the gathering by Mayor Foster, as chairman of the meeting held in the interests of Mr. S. Bowerman who is contesting the Wainwright riding in the interests of the provincial Liberal party.

The candidate was also on the platform and in opening his remarks explained that although he had not formerly been considered as a political aspirant, he had accepted the nomination for the seat to uphold the traditions of the grand old party of Liberalism. He felt that the whole of the local executive were behind him to a man, and he asked that all who were considering the welfare of Alberta as a province with white for

Rev. Russell MacGillivray, E.A., B.D. of Central United Church Education, addressed capable congregations at all three services on Sunday, when he was guest preacher for the local United Church. In the morning and afternoon he spoke on the significance, responsibilities and aims of the United Church, while in the evening his discourse was on the lessons of Pentecost.

Mr. Mason Steele and Lorne Mitchell are leaving this week for a motor trip to the Coast.

DON'T MARK BALLOT WITH X JUNE 19TH

USE FIGURE AND REFRAIN FROM COLORED PENCIL OR OTHER MARKS

Do not mark your ballot with an X when you go to the polls to vote in the provincial general election on Thursday, June 19. If you do your ballot will be spoiled and therefore will not count.

This is a cardinal principle to remember. Scanning the results of the voting in the provincial general election of June 28, 1926, it was found that in Edmonton alone there was a total of 585 spoiled ballots out of a total of some 17,000 cast.

Of the 585 spoiled ballots, 250 were thrown out because they were marked with an X instead of the figure 1. A total of 193 were rejected on account of the figure 1 being placed opposite more than one candidate's name.

Use of a colored pencil was responsible for three spoiled ballots. It was found that 31 could not be counted because they were spoiled by reason of the voter, evidently having marked an X and then discovering that a mistake had been made, endeavoring to place a heavy figure 1 over the X instead of obtaining a new ballot from the deputy returning officer.

In all, four ballots were spoiled by having some extra mark placed on the ballot in addition to the figure 1. Other causes for rejection were: three for having brackets around the figure; four for being blank; 44 for having two figures for one name; one for being marked "one", two for having both a 1 and an X.

Therefore, when you go to the polls be careful and do not mark your ballot with an X.

WHEAT RUST FIGHTS BACK

Winnipeg.—The fight against black rust on wheat has brought out the astonishing fact that as man develops means of limiting its growth, nature opposes, by developing new and more resistant strains. E. C. Stakman, plant pathologist of the Minnesota Experiment Station working with other pathologists in the Canadian rust research laboratories here, made this discovery. The more resistant strains are developed on the barberry bush, which acts as an intermediate host by crossing the different strains of rust to produce the new and more resistant varieties.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatsoever for views expressed under this heading.

CRITICISMS ANSWERED

Dear Sir:

The U.F.A. candidates in 1921 were elected to abolish the patronage system and place the expenditure of public money as far as possible upon a fair basis to all constituencies.

Their efforts proved successful and the election of 1926 vindicated their policy.

The election campaign of 1930 is unique in that all parties admit that the U.F.A. Administration has had an outstanding record under the re-elected and able leadership of Premier Rasmussen. That the Premier will be returned to power is a foregone conclusion. Hence the campaign tactics of the opposition have been directed not on the Premier and the record of his administration so much as on the record of the government members in various constituencies.

For example in this constituency of Wainwright the main attack is that the U.F.A. candidate has failed in recent years to give proper representation for this constituency in the legislature. The U.F.A. candidate has not received a share of the expenditure of public money especially in connection with roads. The following facts are therefore presented in order that the electors may know whether this claim is warranted or not.

Government Grants for District and Local Roads in the Wainwright Constituency (Income Account only)

1917	\$312
1918	360
1919	2008
1920	1710
Total	\$4390

Yearly average Wainwright Constituency \$1097.
Yearly average spent by Province \$250,967

During the election year of 1921 the former government spent two-thirds of a million dollars which was twice the amount appropriated by the legislature. Of this amount Wainwright received \$7,835.

Road money under the U.F.A. Government has been allotted by municipal districts and not by constituencies. Wainwright's share of these municipal grants is as follows:

1922—\$6117	1927—\$3695
1923—\$3866	1928—\$3782
1924—\$8727	1929—\$8070
1925—\$4461	1930—\$7698
1926—\$4368	Total—\$49,784

Yearly average Wainwright Constituency \$5,532.
Yearly average spent by Province \$229,879.

In spite of new territory opened up in the north country which formerly received no government road money the Wainwright Constituency under the U.F.A. government has received yearly 404% more government road money than it received prior to 1921 while for the same period the U.F.A. government has only increased its average yearly expenditure for district and local roads 31%.

Here are the Facts

Average yearly expenditure district and local roads.	
Province spent	Wainwright rev'd
1917-1920 \$250,967.	\$1,097.
U. F. A. Gov't.	
1922-1930, \$329,879.	\$5,532.
Increase, 31%	404%
The following are the average grants for the two years 1929 and 1930 earned by and allotted to four of Wainwright's M.D.s.	
392	\$1441.60
421	1536.10
422	1466.60

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In addition to these grants from income account the above municipal units have earned capital grants from the government for the same two years amounting to a yearly average of \$1400. per M.D.

The income and capital grants together the U.F.A. government is spending in the Wainwright constituency approximately \$15,000. per year during 1929 and 1930 as compared to approximately \$1100. prior to 1921.

Upon what basis can it be claimed that the present U.F.A. candidate has not obtained in recent years a square deal for the Wainwright constituency so far as government road money is concerned?

The Main Highway Situation
The Wainwright Highway was officially declared a main highway on April 10th, 1924. Since the U.F.A. government came into office some \$54,000. have been spent from income and capital accounts on the Kinsella to Butte section of this main highway. The hard surfacing of this highway will however be done in sections working from Edmonton east. The section from Edmonton to South Cooking Lake is now finished. A contract has been let to complete that section from South Cooking Lake to Tofield ready for the gravel this year. The government main highway program for the immediate future is to complete all the east and west main highways working from the Calgary-Edmonton highway east in sections to the Saskatchewan boundary.

Government Telephones
Another proof that the Wainwright Constituency has made progress under the U.F.A. government is in connection with government telephones. Here are some facts.

Telephone Capital Debt.	No. of gov't telephones in Province	No. of gov't telephones in Wainwright.
1929 \$22,727,000.	61,963	649
1921 20,680,000.	50,611	315
Increase 2,047,000	11,352	334
Increase %	22	106

Another Criticism Answered

The opposition seldom attacks labour members in the legislature for spending much of their spare time in advancing the cause of organized labour. In the Wainwright constituency however the opposition is emphasizing the fact that the U.F.A. candidate has neglected his farming operations by spending much of his time in advancing the cause of the organized farmer.

The statement that the U.F.A. candidate holds a high salaried position with the Alberta Dairy Pool is entirely false. The U.F.A. candidate has not accepted and does not hold a salaried position with any of the provincial pools. For the organization service rendered any of the various farmer's marketing associations he has received nothing but the usual per diem expense allowance paid to those who render temporary assistance in such work.

The U.F.A. candidate has kept himself absolutely free at all times to attend to the needs of the Wainwright constituency and is to be commended rather than criticized for spending so much of his spare time in working in the interests of the organized farmer rather than attending strictly to his own private business activities.

Wainwright, U.F.A. & U.F.W.A. Council, Association
per C. T. HILL, pres.

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

'Are you John A. Van Dorky?' asked the young man beside the cloak rack.

'No,' was the surprised answer. 'Well, I am,' came the frosty rejoinder, 'and that is his slicker you are putting on.'

'I wish you would set that dog. Yesterday my daughter had to stop her singing lessons because your dog was barking the time.'

'Neighbour,' I'm sorry, but your daughter began it.'

Customer to drug clerk: 'I want some powder.'

Shady Clerk: 'The kind that goes off with a bang?'

Customer: 'No the kind that goes on with a puff.'

'Do you give a guarantee with this hair-restorer?'

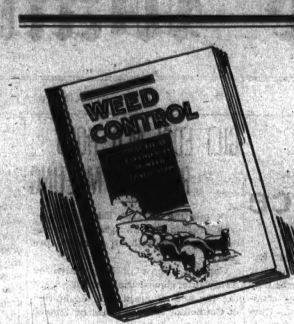
'Guarantee? Why we give a comb.'

Householder (In pyjamas)—By jove a real burglar! I say, just fall a minute will you?'

Burglar—'While you call a cop eh? don't think.'

Householder—'No. Only while I call my wife. She's heard you every night for twenty years, and it'll be a real pleasure to her to see you at last.'

'What time does the next train come in?' asked Edward, aged six of the old station agent.



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BILL TO REDUCE DEBTS OF SOLDIERS ON LAND IS PASSED BY SENATE

OTTAWA—The government bill to relieve all soldier settlers of 50 per cent of their indebtedness to the country, was passed by a senate committee without amendment. The bill was drafted by a special committee of the House of Commons during the present session.

Under it the 12,000 soldier settlers

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(Continued)

planks busted. Biller dropped down between the car and the truck, and Ipecac been down right smack studyin' 'bout it, ever since.

"Dat just like Ipecac!" asserted Susie Tryon, to lift a biter up wid his m'nted of his muscles. Why ain't he put his back to it?"

Well, pondered Willie, he kind of cramped 'bout that; you s'it Ipecac under the biter.

"Dat just like Ipecac!" asserted Susie. Let biter drop on him; keep him from workin'.

I guess finish digg' him out soon as de sun git it further down. Willie completed his explanation and outline of his plans. Day wuz lit low places in de ground dat, 'wint kep' him from gettin' squashed.

Susie saw nothing in the situation to prevent her from pursuing her original course. Indeed the latest demonstration of what Ipecac was heading for made her more determined in the matter of getting her hands on some sort of policy naming her sole beneficiary at the earliest possible moment.

The boiler might slip further. How about dat 'cillion policy?' she was interrogating Mr. Pond a short time later. 'Sis feels nervous 'bout it. What time you gwine call for me to ride to de he'cous wid you, 'an' fixin' foleh it? Calhoun im-pounded. 'You sho is look good; dat dress you gits five hundred dollars, if Ipecac git a wreck. De prentis a due now, faww dollars, fo' fo' git lookin' up Ipecac record. De rat's propitious to de risk, de policy say. You sho is cute in dat red hat. Call fo' you at half past noon-time tomorrow in my loud car.'

'Take de faww out de five hundred—'you ain't have to wait so long dat way, wid Ipecac driving. I be ready like you say,' Susie consummated both deals. 'An' now 'cous me while I scratch up some mo' business fo' dat truckin' company I be.

In Alley G arose the sounds of truckmen returning by night. Demonstratively and indignantly—respectively—vice-president and driver were wending their homeward way to the evening meal.

'Sho gits youself good rest under dat biter—while I walks nine blocks to the shade in a pool-room, the executive half of the pair criticized the conduct and attitude of his inferior—'marriage.

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'Out out dat 'ur talk!' instructed Willie—followed by a loud: 'Look out fo' dat post!'

Ipecac avoided the telephone company property by the width of a small hair. And it seemed unnecessary and unwise to tell a certain member of his wife's family why his attention had been so near dangerously attracted. But Ipecac heart was yet fluttering; not from the threatened wreck, but from the fleeting glimpses he had had on the sidewalk of the same personable girl who had closed his last appearance as a truck driver. Just looking at that girl, look Ipecac's mind right off de road. Yet he never got a good look—just a glimpse, and a near-wreck was the routine on those rare occasions when she gladdened his eyes even briefly.

Ipecac sighed and returned to earth. Susie was awaiting the firm with supper and more orders.

'Get some' easy fo' tomorrow's business,' she outlined. 'But Ipecac 'der got keep his eyes on de street den.'

'Ain't nothin' easy 'bout work,' gloomed Mr. Ingalls.

'Set up! An' listen to what you gwine do!' instructed Willie authoritatively.

'Tomorrow's de day yo' watch yo' step,' Susie addressed her lord and driver. 'I got de 'cillion policy but dey ain't no profit in hit wid yo' load.'

Ipecac wrigged apprehensively. He didn't like the advance notice Susie was putting out about this thing. He liked them even less as she plunged further into details.

'You gits high sides fo' de truck,' she instructed, 'an' stacks 'em on. Den things is big but light. Pile 'em wel you gits big load, an' watch out fo' you 'em from de Fricas depot an' trucks 'em 'cross-town high an' stablin' at noon-time when dey be ready fo' you. An' is you let nothin' happen to 'em, you gwine hear it! birds singin' what you ain't know wuz even livin' befo'.

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But a morning devoted to boiler-moving made anything short of paving bridges, tests good. And right after lunch things were scheduled to get a lot worse.

To Ipecac sorrow the white folk at the freight-houses were ready for him. The globes were crated and stacked by the door where loading could be done when the trucks start prompt.

'On an 'all you can,' instructed his foreman. 'De fewer trips de better de luck.'

'An de bigger de bust, mumbled Ipecac as he stacked them.

'Member dem lamp shades ain't biter,' further instructed Willie, 'an' git 'em back.'

'So keeful now I done borrowed me extra rabbit's foot fo' de trip,' muttered his relative by marriage. 'Both dem feet gwine to be busy too when us starts movin' dese heah big glass sige.'

'On de gas—an' 'member what at de brake is,' admonished Cash Money Willie as the last of a mountain of fragile glass globes loomed above and behind them. 'An' straight down twentieth street—dat new pave ments smoothe dar.'

Ipecac's expressions indicated that he had just mentally signed his last will and testament. Around the park goggle-eyed and sweating he drove, every undue noise in or about the truck causing him to break out cold in excess perspiration over a fresh arm.

'De sho is actin' funny!' moaned Ipecac, sweeping the asphalt with apprehensive gaze.

'Set up an' drive!' ordered his superior. 'You done driv' dat of taxi so long you think som'n'p'ns wrong, if you ain't heah pain't rain on de pave ments all time when you ridin'.'

'At-ain't jes' that!' chattered Ipecac. 'I got a funny feelin' too.'

'Hit ain't feelin' what ails you; hit's funny look, amended Willie. You bawn dat way—an' git a lot wuss at'waddis!'

'H-h-heah comes Twentieth Street!' gibbered Ipecac, slightly grayish as he noted the girls. 'Rabbit's foot do yo' stuff.'

Before the growling truck and truckman lay the long gentle, traffic jammed slope of the city's 'main street.' Ahead of them, as far as the pop-eyed Ipecac could see, winking changing lights, red and green and amber, at the behest of which flowed and halted terrifying streams of street-cars, 'dray-wagons', automobiles, trucks and pedestrians. Beyond far beyond, lay his destination.

Now I lay me—suddenly and piously bowed Ipecac as they neared a red signal shining ominously before him. Then 'I can't stop de truck.'

Willie looked and leaped simultaneously. He knew when to retire from the trucking business.

'Meet you at de place—an' show you how to unload!' he yelled in mid spring.

Now the truck was gathering speed Ipecac didn't relish the idea of hitting the pavement from it—or of meeting Susie if he did. Frantic jiggling of every muscle and button produced no desired effect. He shut off.

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Ladies and Gentlemen—
Having been nominated to contest the Electoral Division of Wainwright in the Liberal interest, in the forthcoming provincial general elections, I feel it my duty to place before you, briefly my views on some of the issues of the day. Newspaper space is necessarily limited and I cannot, therefore, do more herein than outline the general features on which I base my appeal for your support.

The public debt of the province has been unjustifiably increased beyond the bounds of reason in the past nine years—since the Greenfield and Brownlee governments took office. The introduction of sound business methods and no more increases to the public debt save for necessary public works will result in immediate saving and eventually enable the province to repay part of the load now being carried by the taxpayers.

The Supplementary Revenue Taxes should be, first decreased, then abolished.

More attention should be paid to the development of district and market roads and a fixed policy of main highway construction be adopted for a term of years. Gas taxes should be set apart for road construction and only a flat rate charged for automobile licenses; this being such as will cover administration expenses in this connection.

I oppose the proposed new School Act, on the ground that it is unnecessary, unduly expensive and concentrates too much power in the hands of the Minister of Education and his department.

Adequate inspection should be provided for our rural public schools and I favor an increase of government grants thereto on the basis set by the former Liberal governments.

Co-operative companies and other organizations receiving government assistance by way of loans, grants or guarantees should be subject to the strictest inspection and supervision in order to guard against further misuse of public money.

I strongly deprecate class government, whether such government be comprised of business men, professional men, working men or farmers.

I am strongly in favor of adequate means being provided by legislation whereby protection is given the small merchant when extending credit; in order that he may rank with larger or corporation holders of security against farmer debtors, so that the spirit of fair dealing between farmer and small merchant shall not be endangered.

The province will be taking over shortly the administration of the Natural Resources under the generous terms granted by the Liberal government at Ottawa. While favoring government ownership of these resources and such government control as may be required to protect the interests of the people, I am not in favor of the government attempting to develop the resources at the public expense.

For the above and other reasons which will be made public during the campaign, I am soliciting the support of the electors of this division. If elected, I will be at the service of every class of citizens within the electoral division, without distinction as to race, creed, or vocation.

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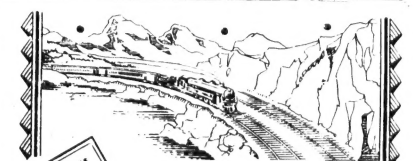
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HIGH AMONG BIG

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When Dolores Del Rio made "Ramona" for United Artists even her most loyal admirers felt that she had reached the peak of her brilliant career. Her current play "Evangeline" which like "Ramona" has been written by Finis Fox and produced and directed by Edwin Carewe makes the previous Del Rio vehicles fade into mere nothingness in basic comparison. "Evangeline" is entertainment for every member of the household and for every household. Moreover it is good for the most critical doubting Thomases and the school child as well. As a poem "Evangeline" ranks among the world classics of literature as a play it is a masterpiece of dramatic art. As a photograph it is a masterpiece of sympathetic and pretentious production it is equally vital.

There is not a wasted moment in the film. A powerful story, a stirring appealing romance are developed steadily and surely and every scene is an artistic triumph, both from the histrionic angle and the photographic. Siddons has a more beautiful picture been offered and similarly seldom has a more compelling, all round screen performance been offered by star and supporting cast. "Evangeline" is more than just a motion picture. It is a tonic that restores the faith in art in good entertainment and faithful story telling and its sponsors deserve the generally fine praise heaped upon them wherever "Evangeline" has been shown.

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HOW SCIENCE CAN ADD YEARS

TO YOUR LIFE

About one Canadian out of every three dies before his time. That may seem to be a casual way of introducing a staggering wastage of human life, but it is quite fitting that it should be introduced casually. Because that's exactly the way Canadians take it. Ninety per cent of the population of this country treat the problem with the casual indifference of a Roman mob watching the demise of early Christian martyrs. This article is written to tell the readers of The Star how medical science can add years to their lives—providing that they will co-operate with science just a little bit.

In a nutshell—or more aptly perhaps in a paragraph, the solution is this: visit your doctor at least once a year when you are quite well and have him give you a thorough physical examination. Do this on your birthday every year. You'll have more birthdays if you do.

It is so important to do that the Canadian Medical Association prepared a standard form for the guidance of physicians in the examination of the apparently well, and the Dominion of Health has this printed and distributed to every physician in Canada. This form lists all the things which should be done, in giving the "Periodic Health Examination" as it is called. This examination takes about half an hour to complete. The doctor uses about 18 instruments, asks about 40 questions. The organs are tested and special attention is paid to those parts from which infection may spread to the rest of the body. Tonsils afford one example of these, and teeth another. The average layman does not know for example, that rheumatism, heart trouble, anaemia, ear trouble, and a number of other complaints frequently are caused by bad teeth. Often these had teeth seem to cause no trouble for years, but during those years are pouring their poison into the blood-stream. Thus for years the entire system may be subjected to an undetected strain, until finally some organ breaks down. Periodic Health Examination detects these conditions before they have had opportunity to bring about their deadly results. The patient is told what treatment is needed, and by accepting that treatment he prevents serious trouble from developing. Just one more illustration of the old adage: "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Perhaps the most convincing proof of the life-saving value of the Periodic Health Examination, is the fact that outstanding Canadian life insurance companies are actually paying to have their policyholders so examined once a year. This is a new scheme, upon which these companies embarked less than a year ago, with the Canadian Medical Association. It is especially public-spirited and far-sighted piece of business. The holders of larger policies are notified once a year that they are entitled to a free Periodic Health Examination, in the offices of their own physicians. This thorough examination may reveal many little physical flaws which, uncorrected, would grow like acorns of complaint, into oaks of disaster. As a result of the examination the flaws are detected and corrected in time. The policyholders life is lengthened which is good business for the life-insurance company, no much better business for him.

And surely it should be obvious that what is good business for the insurance companies and their wealthier policyholders, is equally good business for the average intelligent man. Form the easy and inexpensive habit of getting periodically examined by your physician every birthday. Big business has put its stamp of approval upon the periodic health examination. Big business does not do that to untried theories.

Cut the lemon in small pieces, using a sharp knife or scissors. Remove all the membrane possible, save juice and use with chopped pulp. Use one-fourth cup lemon pulp and juice to one cup shredded lettuce. Cabbage may replace the lettuce. (1) This same day and see what a delicious flavor it imparts to one of your favorite fish or egg salads.

Early satisfactory statement for the last year to April 30th. In the face of unusual conditions the Bank has been able to keep strong in liquid assets and cash and at the same time to show satisfactory profits. In the general statement one of the outstanding features is the increase in current loans in Canada. Both Capital and Real estate are now high. The Paid-up Capital now stands at \$36,000,000 up from \$34,548,760 a year ago while the Real estate has been increased to \$38,000,000 from \$35,548,760, at which level it is \$2,000,000 above the Paid-up Capital.

THE SUMMER-FALLOW

(Experimental Farms Note)

The summer-fallow, when properly looked after, is the most effective means of storing moisture, and of controlling potential weeds such as quack grass, sowthistle, Canadian thistle, etc. Many such weeds can be controlled only by preventing the development of any growth above the ground. This is possible only where a summer-fallow is kept constantly black throughout the growing season.

Theoretically the summer-fallow should be the most effective method of controlling annual as well as perennial weeds, but unfortunately this does not always work out in actual farm practice. Experience has shown that, even where summer-fallowing is consistently and thoroughly practiced, annual weeds such as wild oats, lamb quarters, stinkweed, mustard, etc. tend to increase from year to year.

The most effective way to summer-fallow the land in districts similar to Central Alberta, is to work the land with a disk or cultivator as soon as spring seeding is completed. Ploughing should start as soon as wild oats and other annuals have made a growth of four or five inches. The disk should be worked down and kept black throughout the summer.

The implement to use on the summer-fallow will depend on the kind of weeds to be controlled. The spring tooth cultivator and harrow are the most effective implements for controlling weeds with creeping root systems such as couch grass. The duckfoot cultivator, followed by the harrow is excellent equipment for controlling such weeds as Canadian thistle and sowthistle, wild oats, mustard etc. The rod weeder and similar implements are good machines to catch the odd plant which slides around the points of the duckfoot. Some farmers have found it advisable to plough the summer-fallow in dry years after going over it with the cultivator. Ploughing promotes the germination of wild oats and other weed seed which cannot be destroyed until they are germinated.

A well cared for summer-fallow should be BLACK at all times.

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No. 392

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

The Candidates nominated for the Electoral Division of Wainwright are: SOWERMAN, Stephen Royal, Official Agent George Heald, WAINWRIGHT

LOVE, John Russell, Official Agent Fred W. Ford, HEATH

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The principal accounts show as follows:—

Total assets \$822,599,648

Liquid assets 373,450,296

Current loans and discounts in Canada 335,301,194

Deposits not bearing interest 130,418,937

Deposits bearing interest 545,856,287

Domestic and Provincial Government Securities 96,081,964

Canadian Municipal Securities and British Foreign & Colonial Public Securities 21,830,527

Capital 36,000,000

Rest 38,000,000

At the same time there is some what unexpected increase in current loans and discounts in Canada and these are reported at \$335,301,194 up from \$314,464,137. While a portion of this increase may be attributed to the wheat situation, it is also known that there is an increased tendency on the part of the large customers to avail themselves of banking accommodation.

As was to be expected, with the change in the general credit situation throughout the world, the most important variations are in the call loan department. Call loans in Canada are down to \$27,460,856 from \$39,779,776 and call loans in Great Britain and the United States have been reduced to \$68,028,615, from \$139,974,369. At the same time, balances due to banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada—which point to a great extent represented deposits temporarily placed on this side due

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10:30 a.m.—Pascendence

3 p.m.—Greenfields

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11 a.m.—Wainwright

7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

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Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

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11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

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CONTINUATION OF Mrs. Bowerman

(Continued from page 1)
would eventually prove the betterment of all classes which true government, of the people by the people stood for.

The former cry "co-operation" of the last government had really proved "coercion" on account of the great balance of power they maintained in the seats in the house, and this was far from proving to be the best policy in any governing body. A good strong opposition was needed at times to leave the administration.

In quoting from government returns and blue books, he showed that the per capita debt of the province had risen to \$164 per person and that some \$20,000 more was being spent by the U.F.A. party in 1929 than was the case with the Liberal government in 1921, despite the cry of "economy" which carried them into power at the polls in both 1921 and 1926.

He claimed that the final analysis of true economy was the reduction of taxes to the citizens of the province, and so far as the last government was concerned this was the reduction had meant an increase in the sources of revenue which they had tapped for provincial taxes to some \$75 more taxes during the past eight years; so that instead of 99 taxable returns there were now 164 of those methods of collecting taxes from the people. This meant that the people of Alberta were now being taxed on practically count that could be devised instead of having the economy cry of reduction carried out as promised.

He claimed that the Liberal party were out to stem the enormous expenditure of public monies wherever possible, but not at the expense of efficient government. He went fully into the motor car license question and the gasoline taxes, as well as stating that the new 164 of those methods of collecting taxes from the people. This meant that the people of Alberta were now being taxed on practically count that could be devised instead of having the economy cry of reduction carried out as promised.

The Baker School Bill also came in for a lot of criticism, and the speaker closed by giving a very lucid explanation of the vexed "P.R." system of voting, and exhorting all present to turn out on June 19th and cast their ballots for the Liberal nominee who he felt confident was a man whom all could trust to uphold their claims in the provincial parliament. The National Anthem dismissed the meeting.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN NOW OPENED BY MAJOR A. PITMAN

On Monday evening before a large audience in the I.O.O.F. hall Chauvin Major E. A. Pitman opened his campaign for election as independent candidate in the Wainwright constituency. Mr. C. C. McKeehan called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. and introduced the speaker in his usual witty manner.

At the beginning of his address Mr. Pitman laid before the audience his reasons for entering the campaign as

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an independent. "In the first place," he proclaimed, "I believe in the principle of independence. I prefer to pay my own expenses and if elected, to make my own decisions on proposed legislation. Every politician has grown on a miserable failure as far as provincial administration is concerned. That many agree with me is shown by the fact that there are 29 independent candidates nominated in the present campaign."

"Moreover," continued the speaker, "I am merely constituting a good U.F.A. tradition. The U.F.A. government went into power in 1921 as an independent group. They proposed to abolish party politics; yet today they have the most powerful political machine in the province."

As his third reason for entering the campaign, Mr. Pitman affirmed that the sitting member had failed to represent the constituency and to defend its interests. He then proceeded to criticize in more detail the conduct of the present representative.

Passing on to criticize the U.F.A. administration, the speaker touched first of all upon finance. Since 1927 the provincial debt has increased from \$57,000,000 to \$101,000,000; administrative expenses have increased from \$8,500,000 to \$17,000,000 annually. All this during the most prosperous period in the history of the province. The source of government revenue, which numbered 99 in 1921 have now increased to 174; we are taxed in all kinds of mysterious ways Mr. Pitman criticized in particular the supplementary revenue (tax, which is uneconomic due to the high cost of collection, that burden in, moreover placed upon the shoulders of the municipalities.

In connection with the Department of Public Works, the speaker declared that the telephone system is on a paying basis today only because rates have been raised from 25 to 100 per cent. The neglect of this constituency. The most recent volume of public accounts shows that \$1250 was spent on as regards highways was emphasized the main highway from Wainwright to Butte.

"Education was considered next. The Baker School Bill was denounced as tending to reduce school trustees to the position of the janitors. The National school also received its share of criticism.

Concluding this stage of his discourse, Mr. Pitman maintained that the government has shown an entire disregard of political opinion. "It has been too easy to purchase," he said, "degenerated into a one-man government. What is needed is a strong ground in opposition. I am as good a U.F.A. man as anyone in this constituency but I am not here to criticize the government when its legislation seems to me to be harmful."

"Now what is my own platform?" the candidate queried. "In the first place, economy—first, last and all the time! Reduce our debt! Cut administrative expenses! Instead of 174 petty taxes let us have a few larger ones. We shall then know what we pay, and how, and why! In particular, Mr. Pitman advocated abolition of the supplementary revenue tax, a low rating of license fees, and earmarking of the gasoline tax for purposes of highways in which the U.F.A. administration might have saved money, but which they had neglected to do deliberately overlooked.

The natural resources of the Province, in the opinion of the speaker should be delighted by private capital under strict government supervision. Government ownership and operation, while it is an excellent thing in theory, has been proven unsatisfactory in practice. Private enterprise inevitably enter in to lessen the efficiency of the organization. The Wheat Pool in particular must be kept out of politics. Mr. Pitman maintained. If it cannot eventually stand upon its own feet it deserves no support.

In conclusion, Mr. Pitman stressed the present serious condition of many farmers in Alberta; this, together with the unemployment problem in the cities should make us stop and consider our situation carefully. The U.F.A. government does not seem to have given these problems the consideration that they deserve. It is well to be optimistic, but we must prepare for the worst and must administer our province accordingly.

The chairman complimented Major Pitman upon his able and effective exposition of provincial affairs and assured him that his fellow-citizens of Chauvin are solidly behind him in the present campaign. Mr. N. Strachan moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and the motion was passed amid loud applause.

YOUR FOODS AND THE FAMILY

BUDGET

(By Betty Barday)

Do you know, you who pride yourselves upon the efficient way in which you budget your expenses, that the six cents spent for a pound of sugar, will bring you in almost nineteen hundred calories?

If not, you have been neglecting food analysis, when making up your budget, for you should have a list showing the number of calories, per cent invested, secured from most of

the foodstuffs commonly used by you. Of course, such foods as bread and bacon, fats of all kind, rice, macaroni, dried peas and beans, honey and sugar all have a high caloric value. But have you ever stopped to realize that not all of these foods are low in price.

The starches must change to sugar before they are burned. The fats require fuel (sugar again) before they are consumed. The sugars are in themselves very costly foods, and are thus greatly to be desired in the diet—and those that sell for a few cents a pound are surely within the reach of everyone.

Do not think for a moment that I advocate enough sugar to furnish on with the necessary 2,500 or 3,000 caloric a day. A little over a pound will do this, but if one attempted to live upon sugar alone he or she would not be securing a balanced ration. There would be enough calories but not enough of some of the other food constituents that are absolutely essential.

But none of us eat too heavily of expensive foods, and fail to eat sufficient green vegetables and fresh fruits or drink enough milk; and here sugar steps in to furnish calories with foods that are, as a rule, not particularly high in caloric value.

The money saved by reducing the poundage of some expensive food, for instance, could be applied to purchasing several green vegetables, and perhaps enough fruit of various kinds to prepare a salad or a fruit cup. All would use a touch of sugar—but not all would think of the added food value which this gave to the tasteful dishes.

With the green vegetables however many would depend upon salt for flavoring. Yet a touch of sugar, not enough to sweeten but merely enough to bring out the flavor of the vegetables themselves, is desirable when boiling, or steaming. Almost any green vegetable commonly eaten.

Proper budgeting of your family allowance should go farther than setting aside so much money for the table, so much for the church, so much for clothing and so much for each of the other things that are considered in the properly-built budget.

You should set down a list of the foods commonly eaten at your table, ascertain the number of calories per pound for each of these foods, and then find out how many calories you can obtain per cent invested at the present market prices.

With such a table before you it should be easy to purchase much more wisely than you can at present. You may not wish to eliminate some of the expensive items, but you can reduce the quantity purchased, and use a portion of the money saved to purchase other foods that will balance your menu better than they have ever been balanced before.

Here are a few of the common food with an approximate number of calories per pound. Figure out the number of calories you can secure for each cent invested at the nearest store, and see what an interesting economic problem you have unearched:

Calories per Pound	
Butter	3000
Bacon	1400 to 1480
Sugar	1860
Macaroni	1665
Pork Chop	870 to 1030
Bread	1020 to 1440
Round Beef	600 to 1300
Roast Steak	530 to 850
Sirloin Steak	600 to 1090
Milk	340
Green Vegetables	50 to 400
Fresh Fruits	200 to 600

"These are not to be judged by their chief source of vitamins so necessary to the human machine. A touch of sugar in a fruit or raw vegetable salad sends the caloric value of the salad up rapidly, and the man or woman who eats the salad gets the minerals, the salts and the vitamins of the fruit or vegetables.

Caloric values differ according to the lean or fat cut of meat, the composition of bread, etc., so that it is not always easy to set a definite figure opposite a food like 'steak or 'bacon' or even 'bread'. The above table, however, will give an approximate idea of the food values of certain common foods.

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When the provincial government takes over the administration of Alberta's natural resources there will be little or no effect on those holding land, or oil and mineral rights, under Dominion government lease, according to terms of the agreement made between members of the Dominion government and representatives of the province of Alberta last December.

Oil lease holders, however, are wondering what the provincial government attitude will be with regard to one of the Dominion government petroleum and natural gas regulations, which state the drilling operations

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- An honorary title frequently given to retired clergymen and college professors.
- Forty-eight.
- Nearsightedness.
- The franc.
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REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

CIDER PUNCH
1 1/2 cups orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup white grape juice
1 cup cider
1/2 cup sugar
Mix fruit juices, cider and sugar; stir well and pour over large pieces of ice.

ORANGE CREAM SHERBET
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups sugar
Grated rind 2 oranges
1 cup lemon
1 pint cream
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 min. Dissolve in boiling water; add 1 1/2 cups sugar, orange rind and juice

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 3,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 13—MARY PICKFORD

I like plain names, such as Joan (is my favorite), Douglas, John, Mary Louise, Mary Jane, Mary and David.

DOUGLAS is a name of Celtic origin meaning "dark gray." It is famous Scotch name renowned for patriotism and ambition. MARY is a name of Hebrew origin meaning "bitter." Its variants are Marie, Miriam, Maria, Marion, "Marian de Lorne." Miriam is a Faun. Maria Theresa, famous Austrian queen her daughter, Marie Antoinette, famous queen of France, was executed in the French revolution. Marie Louise was the second wife of Napoleon. Bonnie Mary Stuart, the romantic queen of Scots was beheaded in 1587.

and lemon juice. Cool and freeze to a mush. Beat cream until stiff and add 1/2 cup sugar and milk. Beat yolks of eggs until light and whites until stiff and add cream. Turn into orange mixture and continue freezing.

A DELICACY WITH FRESH BERRIES

1 package vanilla junket
1 pint milk
Strawberries
Powdered sugar
Make junket according to direction on package. When ready to serve, dust berries with powdered sugar and fill up the glasses.
Fruits like oranges, pineapple and strawberries should not be put into the milk when making junket, as the fruit causes it to curdle. Crushed and sweetened, these fruits make tasty toppings.
Blackberries or raspberries may be put into the dessert, also canned or preserved berries, peaches or other fruits.

LEMON SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Sprinkling nutmeg
Mix cornstarch, sugar and grated lemon rind; add water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add lemon juice, butter, nutmeg and salt. Serve hot.

ORANGE FRITTERS

2 oranges
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
Sift dry ingredients. Add eggs, also milk and melted butter and stir until well mixed. Dip in orange sections. Fry in deep fat.

LEMON MARSHMALLOW COOKIES

3/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
6 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind 1 lemon
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
Marshmallows
Cream shortening; add sugar and cream again. Beat in eggs; add lemon juice and rind. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Roll out on slightly floured board and cut out. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes, remove from oven, place half a marshmallow in the center of each and return to oven to brown.

SLATS' DIARY

By Rose Farquhar

Friday—well me and Jake tried a little smoking again today while we was on are way to school this p.m. and just as I was beginning to feel pretty week why all of a sudden the principle walks up behind us and, well I am a bit surprised what have you 2 boys got to say for your self I replied and said to Mr. Hensley Mister Hensley I guess you and me any more surprised then us are.

origin meaning "dark gray." It is for patriotism and ambition. Its variants are Marie, Miriam, Maria, Marion, "Marian de Lorne." Miriam is a Faun. Maria Theresa, famous Austrian queen her daughter, Marie Antoinette, famous queen of France, was executed in the French revolution. Marie Louise was the second wife of Napoleon. Bonnie Mary Stuart, the romantic queen of Scots was beheaded in 1587.

Saturday—well pa and ma including me went up to the city in the 2nd handed ford this p.m. and in 1 of the big stores they had a man with was showing a Plee circus and ma and pa left me stay and watch him and the fumes for a while and when we cum home I was scratching all the time and ma made me take a bath for fear meebly I bring the head ing man of the show home with us.

Sunday—Ant Emmy got back from her visit over in Clark county and she sed she was very much disappointed. She went in to town and found where the circulating library was at and when she got in there it just stood still like all other libraries does. She sed she was deservsed. Munday—The senes man was at are house today and he was asting ma a whole lot of questions and he ast her wisd, her the names of her mothers parents and she said they was named Grandpa and Grandma. And she gets about half sore at I and Pa when we haf at what she sed.

Tuesday—I bring my report card home tonite and it rilly wasent as good as it mite of be and I think ma wood of tuk a slap at me oncy she has got a very very sore hand becus she split sum concentrated Lye on it this a.m. and I is very sore so meebly its lucky for me she had sum bad luck.

Wednesday—Mr. Hix is very blue today becus her hus and yesterday they sentenced him to Election becus he was found guilty of murder in the 1 degree.

Thursday—I was a teller; Jane about a dream I had last nite when I drempt I was holding her hand. I sed what do you think that means Jane and she replyed and sed I think it means you was dreaming that all it means.

AND THE END IS NOT YET!

OTTAWA, Ont.—Mouse traps and paper "unites" for baby but help to swell the record of inventions record ed daily in the Canadian patent office record—tending to prove that the slump in the stock market did not effect the output of inventions at any rate.

The age-old attempt to make a better mouse trap always crops up in the records every so often, and the one patented by Carl Swanson, as reported in a recent issue of the record, seems to leave little hope for friend mouse once he is beguiled by the odoriferous cheese which, although not patented, probably forms the main lure. In Carl's invention, the mouse is induced to enter a hole in the trap leading to a piece of cheese on a spring platform. Once he reaches the platform, it drops like the trap on a gallow, mouse is engulfed and the cheese flies back out of reach. It's economical on cheese.

Another invention in the same issue describes a new type of shirt with a dicker which won't buckle. The inventor was probably thinking of the new shirts needed after the aforsaid market crash, but with the new shirt the wearer can put on a better front than usual.

Jacob Fink of St. Paul, Minn. was successful in getting a patent on a pair of ladies bloomers with the seams turned inside. Further description, through a sense of delicacy, is left to the department store ads.

Jean Jules Lambrecht of France has patented a process for the transmutation of vegetable fibre into a material with all the characteristics of wool, while Wally Minna Urbanek, a citizen of Germany brought out a combined guitar and glock. It looks like an elongated "congress" shoe with "zippers" taking the place of elastic. Ideal for an efficiency expert who wants to put on shoes and guitars with one swish.

Finally, those who hang their new type false teeth up at night to dry, are informed that they are composed of phenol condensate resin, wood

flour, littepone, shoe oxide and toulidine toner.

What will they invent next?

Dairy By-Products Turn Loss Into Gain

Dairy production in Canada is slowly forging ahead, but along new lines. The Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture report an increasing demand for what might really be termed the by-products of the dairy industry. Dairy production in Canada heretofore has been expressed largely in terms of butter, cheese and cream. The production of butter and cream shows a decline in volume, while "miscellaneous factory products" and "milk consumed fresh or otherwise" shows a big increase, and it is this increase which is responsible for the net gain in dairy production during the past five years of over \$13,000,000. More fresh milk and cream are being used to-day than ever before; ice-cream continues to grow in popular favor, and there is a striking increase in the amount of milk which is being processed for sale in evaporated, condensed, concentrated and powdered form.

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Payable on demand and after notice	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	38,473,147.00
Payable on demand	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	10,941,971.37
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers for commercial transactions (see offsetting amount in "Reserves")	
Other Liabilities	8,745,783.97
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings, including \$2,000,000 advance from the Dominion Government under The Finance Act.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$ 746,228,657.12
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends	76,370,991.11
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence	
Total Liabilities	\$ 822,599,648.23

RESOURCES	
To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has	
Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	\$ 94,421,408.82
Notes and Cheques on Other Banks	45,507,317.11
Payable in cash on presentation	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	15,448,298.39
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Government & Other Bonds and Debentures	121,661,712.27
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Stocks	922,087.90
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Call Loans in Canada	27,460,856.27
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TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 51.03 of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$ 373,450,296.33
Other Loans	417,998,828.93
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate	1,930,456.44
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
x Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	10,941,971.37
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not Included in the Foregoing	3,778,095.16
Making Total Assets of	\$ 822,599,648.23
In most payment of Liabilities to the Public of	746,228,657.12
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$ 76,370,991.11

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profit for the half year ending 30th April, 1930	\$5,543,017.87
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$ 6,577,066.99
Provision for Taxes Dominion Government	2,997,977.45
Reservation for Bank Premises	600,000.00
	2,997,977.45
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, October 31st, 1929	\$ 545,431.43
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	775,283.31
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The Crash Of His Career

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the gas and the truck leaped ahead as though he had stepped on the accelerator instead. He jammed on the brakes, but they didn't brake. He was on the point of a motor car, a street-car, lumbering over the next crossing. Ipecac paid to the color of a cooking stove and hung on. The green light cycle caught him just in time to avoid a smash-up with a moving-van at the next corner. Like a stopped clock, Ipecac was being right once a day. But every revolution of the truck wheels was taking him deeper into the traffic mazes, more certainly into the crash of his career.

Ipecac thought of the nature of his last end for years, unconsciously with apprehension. Everything Sussie had said, every word of Willie's cautions came back to him with interest, mingled with the shrieking of police whistles, the shrieking of the almost run-down, and the angry scolding of a bus driver. He remembered the rear rounded the corner of streets as the motor-cycle police came down from the park, bent on giving Ipecac a full set of tickets.

Far behind, on the sidewalk, peered the vice-president and foreman Willie Thomas. From North Avenue a business-looking ambulance bet a little gas on a sure shot and followed Ipecac's tire down with an ominous sound. The next green light shot him safely past the heaviest traffic corner in town, and turned him loose upon the second boulevard. By now Ipecac had no desire to stop. For the farther and faster he travelled, the louder the uproar of pursuit behind him. If those white folk caught him now!

Loosened by the jurchings and car-nagings as the speeding Mr. Ingalls wore his wild way through the traffic, his first car fell off—fell smashing to shatter in a thousand tinkling bits just in front of the nearest motor cycle cop. Ipecac didn't like this sample of what was due to happen the first time his rabbit foot relaxed its efforts and laid down on him. He took one look back at a street jammed with white folk, all of them thinking about him, and started praying for friends instead of brakes. From being afraid he couldn't stop he began to be afraid he would. At the moment the worst calamity he could imagine would be running out of gas.

With a howl of horror Ipecac endeavored to swing into the avenue and avoid certain fatal wrecking on the railway crossing. He was going too fast to turn, but he wasn't worried about that any more—he was turning. Fresh apprehensive shrieks arose from the sidewalks as those upon them saw what Ipecac saw. It was a second too late—five seconds devoted to rounding a street-car, side-swiping a row of parked cars, and curing a whiskered elderly gentleman of a case of rheumatism of nine years' standing in one life-saving leap.

Then squarely in front of Ipecac and his careening cargo of lamp globes suddenly shot a large noisy blue roadster. Its blue was succeeded for him by an enveloping frame-shot blackness. The blood-thirsty roar behind him blended into a song of strange birds, singing to him in the darkness—a darkness shortly punctuated by the eerie ring and fall of an ambulance siren that seemed going along just ahead of him.

Cautiously Ipecac opened his eyes to a whiteness that hurt. He opened them again and was only slightly reassured. This couldn't be heaven, because Willie was present. Willie continued to sit by his bed in aw-eyed gravity. Ipecac closed his eyes to improve the view. He hurt in seven different places, and he was all wrapped up in a lot of others. Then another surreptitious glance showed that he was a dark one of a long row of such beds, a dark face on each white pillow of the City Hospital negro ward.

"You ain't in de truck business no mo'." Willie greeted his feeble stirrings. "De po-lice done bring you

here, trel you will nough to go to de jail-house."

Ipecac tried to care and couldn't. Being out of the trucking business was a relief, that surrounded all other details, past or future. He endeavored to turn over, and winced. "Mighty night run me when wreck dat truck!" he groaned.

Something apparently startled Willie out of a weeks growth. He half rose, but didn't want but you!" he stated solemnly. "Doubtless says you hit de top of de blue car first, an den hit de groun' in good shape. An oh boy, den lamp globes den! But hit was what come after what plumb ruin you!"

"W-w-what dat?" quavered Ipecac. "Is say den mad white folk from up Twentieth Street git hold me?"

"While folk git hold of you?" declared Willie still more impatiently. "Poy, you must got unconscious early w' dey couldn't even git to you for while—let 'em git hold of you!"

What you think you run into now?" Ipecac closed his eyes wearily and thought. When Sussie heard about this, . . . A nurse was moving down the ward across his gaze—a blur of blue and café au lait. Memory strove within Ipecac, strove on two accounts.

"Hit ain't de wreck!" Willie further contributed to the cause of accuracy in accidents. "Hit's what Sussie come to say dey got on 'n de hawp, in to."

"Sussie?" It was Ipecac's turn to be puzzled. "Sussie ain't?" What Sussie came in?

"In de car you hit!" Willie devoutly completed his case. "Sussie an Calhoun an den hit—ridin' to de beach! An some glass you scatter, big boy when you crashes into Calhoun's car!"

That street look like Jes after a big spoon in a dish-dance, wid you sayin dar all black in a foot of busted glass! Den Sussie see who hit her an Calhoun—dat when you stahs needin' ambulances an how!"

What Sussie now? Ipecac made motions to rise and flee. She might not be through with him yet.

"She in de jail-house," her brother reassured him. "Fo' disawdly co'loc'ed an' batt'ry, cousin a' twifter, cress Grivin' and blockin' traffic. Her an Calhoun Pound Calhoun hit 'er to raise 'nough ball so he can get out and pay off policy so she can use dat five hundred insurance money for her bail. Dat man sho is busy!"

But Ipecac wasn't paying attention to Willie any more. Not since he kept to pace in every way, every way.

"Listen here, Willie," he murmured to the puzzled vice-president. "You can go on home. Don't bother no more, me! I see I'm going to be laid up in deek a long time!"

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tree of population are very apt to forget that, through the efforts of their health department, they are protected in many ways, day by day, without their having to give any thought to the matter themselves. Such people are accustomed to taking a drink from any tap without fear of danger, to use milk as delivered to them without a thought of impurity, and to eat in restaurants, assured that the food is clean and the dishes scrubbed.

It must be remembered, however, that, as yet, public health is not generally developed in the small town and rural areas to the extent that it is in the cities. For this reason, in rural districts, it is not always safe to drink water, use milk and eat in public eating-places indiscriminately.

There are, no doubt, many country places where proper care is taken, but it is the part of wisdom to enquire and be satisfied that such is the case.

There is not much sense in carefully safeguarding the health of your children at home, and then, at some summer resort, exposing them to the dangers of contaminated water and dirty milk. There is more typhoid fever in the country than in the cities.

A special warning is given to motorists who may be careful when they go away on an extensive holiday, but who, on their short runs, forget that they should be equally careful with regard to their food and drink.

There are some people who attempt to cram everything into a short holiday period. In their desire to get out of their vacation all they can, they lose sight of the fact that their excesses are likely to do them harm instead of good. A holiday does not mean just a "good time," it is intended for recreation, and it is also an opportunity to repair and store up health for the working part of the year.

To start off with a severe sunburn is to forego a bad beginning this causes discomfort and puts a stop to the gradual exposure to the sun's rays which is so beneficial.

Every person should know how to apply artificial respiration in the case of drowning accidents. On request, we will send a description of the Schafer method which has succeeded all other methods. We will also be pleased to send directions for chlorination of water and pasteurization of milk in the home if asked to do so.

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WAR ON COYOTE IS DISCUSSED BY MAMMALOGISTS

NEW YORK—Efforts to control coyotes by trapping and poisoning were debated at the twelfth annual meeting of the American Museum of Natural History. Poisoning, in particular, was the subject of controversy, as it was claimed that many other fur-bearing animals were destroyed by bait left out for the elusive coyote.

In addition, it was claimed in planting poison bait the Government set a bad example to sheep raisers and others only too willing to go in for poisoning and indiscriminate trapping on their own. Charles C. Adams of the New York State Museum complained that the biological survey seemed intent on the obliteration of the coyote. This would result—by interfering with the balance of nature—in an abnormal increase of rats and other rodents, which might even create a greater menace than the coyote to the ranchers and farmers.

These contentions were answered by two members of the United States Biological survey, E. A. Goldman and W. C. Henderson, who stated that at present, the number of coyotes exterminated each year was scarcely equal to the natural annual increase. The war against the coyote was necessary on the ground that its depredations against cattle and sheep on the hoof threatened the country's future meat supply.

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Irma at the Wainwright Municipal
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The Proclamations for the Federal
election are now published by Return-
ing Officer W. Shortt.

Several of the good Manning broth-
ers have been putting in quite a lot
of time in improving the front of
their property looking on Main street
by the addition of a retaining wall
and mowing a lawn.

Mr. F. C. Dickman was the only
Ducky golfer from town at the Hugu-
enden tournament last week. He ar-
rived home in ownership of the first
prize for the day's sport.

The Liberal committee have a room
in the Swains building on second
avenue. Everybody welcome.

Note the tax sale notice publish-
ed by Vale M.D. in another column
this week.

Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. J. Alder-
man and Mrs. L. Bean, were away
to the Eastern Star convention
at Lethbridge.

Some people look into the gas tank
with naked eyes; while others
never look into the blamed thing at
all! When this happens though, Ross
Valleau proves to be an angel in dis-
guise around the lake camp district.

Lorne Mitchell, of the Standard
Pharmacy is away this week attend-
ing the Annual Convention of the
Retail Druggist Association in Ed-
monton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melvin and fam-
ily spent the week end in town with
his brother Milo, returning on Sun-
day back to St. Paul de Melis with
his mother and sister from Kansas,
U. S. A.

Premier Brownlee will speak in the
Elite Theatre, Thursday night, June
12. The week end program will not
be shown until Friday night.

Raymond McKee and Philip Small-
ey work for Mr. Pirtle, the "Drum
Manufacturer. The boys visit their
employer's country estate and almost
work the place. See this comedy
DRUMMING IT IN at the theatre
Friday and Saturday.

Mr. R. G. Dunsmore has been ap-
pointed district agent for the Alberta
Seed Growers' association under the
department of agriculture. Farmers
requiring registered seed grain
should obtain prices and place their
orders with "Bok" at the Alberta
Pacific elevator. Phone him at No. 8.

Commencing this week the Satur-
day night show will commence at
7.30 and continue through for the rest
of the evening.

Geo. Hudson, of Los Angeles, Cali-
fornia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Richardson for a short while.

Mr. F. Redgewell, accountant in
the Bank of Montreal here, left for
three weeks' annual vacation part
to which will be spent at his home in
Nepesee Ont.

Mr. H. Banks, of the Canadian
National Accounting Department,
Edmonton, was a week-end guest of
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A large number of the town's
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